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The Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival brings together the expertise of educators, water specialists, community volunteers, conservation groups, industry and government to provide elementary students with the opportunity to discover the importance and diversity of water. This unique festival helps shape children's attitudes about respecting and conserving valuable water resources so they can ensure a reliable water supply for the future.

Over two days, approximately 1,200 elementary students come and "get their hands wet" to learn about water.

Volunteers are vital to the success of this fun and interactive educational event.

In fact, about 100 volunteers are needed each day to staff the activity centres and ensure a smooth delivery of this unique event.

Here's what our volunteers will do:

- help with running activities
- act as greeters
- direct groups through the site
- help to keep the grounds safe and tidy

When: Sept. 30 and Oct. 1
Where: Kinark Outdoor Centre
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Lunch provided

Be a part of a community that works together to nurture young water stewards. We could really use your help!

To volunteer, contact Daniela at 705-286-2411 or email: admin@ulinks.ca.

For more information about the Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival, go to https://www.hmwaterfestival.ca.

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Natural homes open to public

Experience the look and feel of some unique green homes during the popular annual Ontario-wide Natural Homes self-guided tour, Sunday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., being organized by the Ontario Natural Building Coalition, a grassroots organization dedicated to the promotion of natural building.

In the Bancroft-Haliburton area an off-grid solar home and a hybrid straw bale rammed earth building are among those welcoming visitors, together with close to 30 others across the province. A $10 passport (available online at www.naturalbuildingcoalition.ca) provides admission to as many places across the province as you can visit in the day. Directions and other tour details are available at www.naturalbuildingcoalition.ca.

For those without internet access, call 613-633-3557 before the day of the tour.

This tour is the perfect opportunity to step right inside some natural buildings, see what they are like, and get honest feedback from the owners about all aspects of their homes. Most structures feature other "green" technologies as well, including solar and wind electricity, composting toilets, earthen plasters, green roofs, natural finishes and more innovations.

Natural building may be the housing equivalent to the increasingly popular local food movement – living in energy efficient homes and additions that are crafted from minimally processed, renewable and local materials. People choose natural homes for reasons ranging from energy efficiency, to the healthiness of the materials, to a desire for architecturally interesting and unique homes and additions. There is an appeal for every interest and the demand continues to grow.

Captivated with the idea of strong, durable, super-insulated and beautiful homes that cost no more than conventional construction and which offer remarkable environmental benefits, more than 500 natural homes, offices, additions and even institutional buildings have been constructed in Ontario over the last several years.

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A musical treat: Danny Michel in concert

A delightful musical treat is coming to Haliburton – singer/songwriter Danny Michel performs a solo concert on Friday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. It's a show sure to warm your heart, make you smile and even, as Toronto's Sticky Mag says, "…restore your faith in humanity."

Danny Michel is a multi-talented singer, songwriter, producer and filmmaker. He is an artist who defies genres and whose music has influences of rock, pop, folk, world and even classical. In his 20+ years as a musician, Michel has released 12 albums, including Klebnikov, possibly the most northern album ever recorded, aboard a Soviet-era icebreaker. He toured with Stuart McLean and the Vinyl Café, who described him as, "Just fabulous … kind of like Paul Simon in the rhymin' Simon days." Michel has also collaborated with Commander Chris Hadfield and performed at the birthday parties of David Suzuki and Jane Goodall.

Michel's adventurous spirit has taken him to 25 countries and unique corners of the world. He's always armed with a story and a song … from the Arctic, to the jungles of Belize, his scholarship program, the environment and more. All this conveyed with great writing, guitar playing and arrangements that convey a message along with a sense of hope and possibility. His music appeals to people of any age!

This show is the first of the 2019-20 Concert Series hosted by the Haliburton County Folk Society. Local singer/songwriter Cassidy Taylor will do an opening set.

The *Toronto Star* describes Michel as "… one of this country's undiscovered musical treasures." Don't miss this opportunity to discover this treasure for yourself! Tickets are still available but selling fast. Find them online at www.haliburtonfolk.com or in Minden at On the Spot Variety and Haliburton at Halco/The Source. Adults $25, students and HCFS members $20. $30 at the door…but don't wait 'til then, because there might not be any left!

-Submitted by the Haliburton County Folk Society

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Community asked to come together to Take Back the Night

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

The crowd spilled out from the Haliburton bandshell and into the park for the Take Back the Night march last September. The event raised awareness about sexual assault and violence, offering support and solidarity to survivors. /FILE PHOTO

Volunteers, including musicians, spoken word artists and speakers are being invited to join survivors and allies in speaking out against sexual, relationship and domestic violence in an annual event that includes a rally and march through the streets of downtown Haliburton.

The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre, Fleming College and partner organizations are hosting a Take Back the Night event on Sept. 19 to "rise up, speak out and take a stand against sexual violence" at rallies, vigils and marches held in Peterborough, Northumberland, City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton.

"In the wake of local issues of sexual assault, online luring and sexual harassment, changes to campus policies on sexual violence and harassment, #MeToo and recent high profile sexual assault trials, participants are welcome to join together to build a more healing and inclusive community," reads a press release regarding the event, which has taken place in Haliburton for the past several years, with about 50 people coming to last year's event. Lisa Clarke, executive director of the Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre, said volunteers who can join the rally are welcome to help make the event a positive and memorable one, to help support survivors, noting that, "The more people that stand together with you, the less you are alone."

"It's a positive event and it's a solidarity event," she said. "A wonderful event to bring family and friends, people who you love, stand in candlelight and walk together, to share this experience of speaking out against the violence and committing to a more loving and healthier community."

Clarke said the first step for survivors in accessing confidential services for support after incidents of abuse is happening sooner than in the past.

"Over the past two years in the wake of the #MeToo movement and #TimesUp movement, people are really having a conversation, more survivors are disclosing what they've experienced sooner after their experience," she said. "In the past, we know that survivors of childhood sexual abuse and intimate partner violence may not have spoken of their experiences for decades. They would have lived with that silence. That's especially true in rural regions, where in communities everyone knows everyone. With the #MeToo movement, daughters have talked to mothers and survivors are coming to disclose their experiences sooner after it happens."

Clarke said Take Back the Night is an important, global event to speak out about the impact of gender-based violence and sexual violence, encouraging hope for everyone in the community to foster healthier relationships to end that violence.

"According to Statistics Canada, half of women in Canada have experienced at least one incident of physical or sexual violence since the age of 16," reads an excerpt from the history of the Take Back the Night event. "In addition, one in six males and one in two trans people will be sexually assaulted sometime in their lives. Female identified people between the ages of 15 to 24 are the most likely victims of sexual assault and about 50 per cent of assaults occur on dates. We are therefore so grateful to Fleming College and Trent University for partnering with us on this important issue. Not everyone has been sexually assaulted, not everyone sexually assaults, but every female, trans and non binary person has been taught to fear it. We are told from the time we are young not to walk alone, not to go out after dark, to avoid strangers and to avoid dangerous areas of town. Yet, 80 per cent of sexual assaults occur in a residence and over 80 per cent of assailants are known to the victim."

The Haliburton Take Back the Night event will be held on Thursday, Sept. 19 with sign-making starting at 6 p.m., a rally at 7 p.m. and a candlelight vigil and walk beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Head Lake Park. On the same evening, events also take place in Peterborough at Millennium Park, Lindsay at Victoria Park and Cobourg at the Gathering Place. For more information about the event, to volunteer at the rally or regarding confidential services, visit the Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre website or call the Centre at 705-748-5901.

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Strength of Apple Sauce Project is community

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

Six years on and the Apple Sauce Project continues to yield results worthy of a community built on hard work and collaboration.

The Apple Sauce Project harvests apples from local trees and processes them into apple sauce to feed seniors and families, who receive meals through Meals on Wheels, SIRCH Frozen Meals and through local food banks.

This initiative is made possible with the help of volunteers, property owners and community partnership organizations such as the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, SIRCH Community Services, Haliburton Highlands Health Services – Community Support Services, Entrée Plus, Haliburton County FoodNet and local food banks.

Since the project began in 2014, there have been 4,300 cups of apple sauce made, which is roughly equal to 8,600 servings of fruit.

Kate Hall, public health food worker, said the longevity of the project is amazing and a testament to the community.

"It speaks to people's interest in food and bringing people together around food and preparing food. It's something people can feel good about. Knowing that seniors and others, families and individuals in our community don't always have, particularly fresh fruits and vegetables. Those are becoming more expensive, for one. It's also more difficult if you're single and, maybe you lost a spouse, or what have you, you know, trying to keep up with that kind of thing," she said. "It's a great community effort." Pointing to an apple tree, she said: "We have these resources here. We might as well use them."

Volunteers picked apples earlier this week and now assistance is needed in producing the sauce Sept. 23 and 24. Anyone interested can contact Jay McIvor at 705-457-1742. Property owners with apple trees interested in donating their yield can bring them to the SIRCH Community Kitchen, located at 2 Victoria Street in Haliburton from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 19.

Hall said this year the Apple Sauce Project will not include Highlands East like the past two years.

"They don't have the capacity to participate this year," she said, referring to the community cooks.

In Minden, there is still a search to replace Marilyn Lesperance as Community Cook co-ordinator position. At this time, it is unknown if Minden will be involved, but a meeting regarding the issue was scheduled. Besides the time for the Apple Sauce Project, the regular commitment is 12 hours a week and includes organizing the community cooks at the Minden Community Food Centre. Anyone interested can contact the centre at 705-286-6838 or email mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca.

Hall adds the project's scope in the future could expand to include other produce.

"What happens to all the pumpkins after Halloween? The grocery stores: what happens when they don't sell them. Where do they go? You know we have all these pumpkins that again could be donated, could be gleaned, could be made into pies, muffins and soups," she said. "Thinking about how we can grow and what that means then. It does mean more community volunteers, more cooks, more organization, right? Who has the capacity and who can do what so sometimes you just grow these things incrementally. Maybe there is rhubarb next spring? So, thinking about those things that we have bumper crops around."

> *It speaks to people's interest in food and bringing people together around food and preparing food.*
>
> — Kate Hall

This concept is related to the recently launched national program, Grow a Row, which includes local partner organizations such as the Central Food Network, the Minden Community Food Centre, the 4C's, SIRCH, the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton County FoodNet, the Haliburton Highlands Community Garden Network, the Haliburton County Farmers' Association and Abbey Gardens.

The program encourages gardeners and farmers to plant an extra row of produce and donate the harvest to people in need through local food programs.

"If you have something in abundance, you know, share it with the community. Just providing those opportunities for people to be able to share," she said.

HKPR public health food worker, Kate Hall said The Apple Sauce Project is a great community effort that provides much needed servings of fruit for local residents through Meals on Wheels, SIRCH Frozen Meals and through local food banks. This initiative, which harvests apples from local trees and makes apple sauce from them, is made possible because of volunteers, property owners with apple trees and local organizations./DARREN LUM Staff

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Of geese and days gone by

STEVE GALEA
Walking Softly

LONELY, HIGH-PITCHED honks descend like maple keys drifting down from the far and untouched reaches of a soft, early autumn sky. Soon, as the geese clear the tree tops, their cacophony gains volume raining relentlessly upon us.

We look up and see two flocks – one of a dozen birds and the other of eight – merging into one. Their colours – black, white and grey – are easily discerned by the naked eye, though they are way too high over the decoys to shoot at.

Mesmerized, we watch with something akin to hope, as they rock effortlessly, and then steadily begin to work powerful wings to gain height and turn towards a distant farm field.

They are uninterested in our imperfect calls. Nor do our decoys swing them around. Soon their din is replaced by the hiss of the wind and crashing of waves on a rocky shallow shore.

My friend, who is younger, is mildly disappointed. In his brief hunting career, he has not known of anything but the commonness of geese. But I can do nothing but smile and think these are not the geese of my youth.

The geese of my youth were untouchable.

When I started waterfowling in the late 1970s, they were dark wraiths that flew so high that their shadows never found earth. If you listened hard in late September and early October, you'd hear their faint calls as they headed south to their wintering grounds in the U.S. To see one on the waters or in the fields where we hunted was unheard of.

Back then, they were exotic. They overflew the parts of the province where we hunted. If we were lucky, we'd catch a glimpse of them as they passed high over our blinds and, if we were even luckier, we'd unpack the binoculars in time to get a closer look.

In those not so far off days, their call was so special that we would stop our card games and pause whatever tall tale was in progress just to step outside the cabin and listen and watch as they passed beneath the hunter's moon.

SUE TIFFIN Staff

The experience would leave us humbled, for it seemed we were watching some timeless pageant not meant for man.

We respected geese and thought of them as wonderful, wild birds.

But, familiarity breeds contempt.

Sometime in the '80s, geese started coming down from the heavens and landing in our fields and marshes. Then they discovered our lawns, parks and golf courses. And, soon we began to look upon them differently.

Now, what used to be wild and mysterious has become commonplace. What used to be a joy to behold has now become a nuisance for some. We complain that they have learned to live with us.

We fail to remember that the story of geese is merely a chapter in the story of a landscape altered, here and in their southern haunts.

Sadly, many of us have lost appreciation for them merely because they have had the capacity to adapt to the world as we have changed it.

As a hunter, I welcome the hunting opportunities as well as the meals, excitement and beauty these great birds provided. And I am grateful that they have done so well.

But I would be lying if I did not admit that I also miss stepping out of a cabin on a cold October night to gaze up at them as they passed with dignity and grace beneath a bright, full moon.

Down by the Hali Gardens

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There was never any melon
Though asparagus survived
Chilly nights became the felon
And much shorter days arrived
Still, the beets plumped dirty scarlet
And the lavender smelled fine
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But right now there is a bounty
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By Deborah J Reed

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Writers' panel: From inspiration to publication

The Arts Council Haliburton Highlands is working hard to meet the publishing needs of local writers. The council's Literary Arts Roundtable is bringing four professionals – publishers, editors and freelancers – to the Minden Community Centre on Saturday, Sept. 28 for lively panel discussion.

Moderated by local author and Minden Times columnist Jim Poling Sr., the 10 a.m to noon discussion will centre on access to publishing for writers of all kinds. In the afternoon, join award-winning author Ruth E. Walker as she invites participants to dip into inspiration and creativity. In addition, a limited number of attendees can pre-book a private sessio n with one or more of the panellists. The individual sessions allow writers to tap into the panellists' expertise, pitch a project and otherwise further their writing goals.

Arts Council board member Renée Woltz states, "This is an exceptional value. Participants get access to a conference-level panel and a writing workshop for only $20 and nobody has to drive to Toronto."

The panel will include an audience Q&A and all attendees are encouraged to brown bag their lunch and stay for the afternoon workshop. Ruth Walker says, "The panel is a terrific opportunity to hear directly from publishers, editors and published writers about the current state of the publishing world. Having the chance to meet one-on-one can make all the difference to anyone eager to gain insights into getting their books to publishers and to readers."

The panellists:

Scott Fraser, president and publisher of Dundurn Press, a leading independent, inclusive publisher offering Canadian books (fiction, non-fiction adult and children/YA) from every corner of the country.

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More information about the panel discussion can be found on the Haliburton Reads and Writes Facebook page. The panel discussion requires registration through Eventbrite (Just search the title in the Haliburton area). Note there are a limited number of spots for the afternoon sessions and they are expected to fill up so early registration is encouraged.

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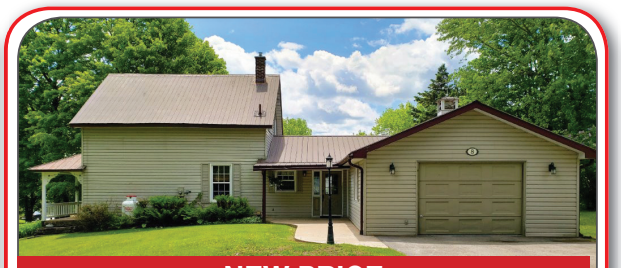

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Edward Moll, aka Edward St. Moritz, will peform at Haliburton Highlands Brewing on Sept. 21.

Former minister to grace stage at brewery

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A former Minden minister will grace the stage at Haliburton Highlands Brewing this weekend, playing a solo show consisting of mostly original works, some of them about his journey away from the Christian faith.

Edward Moll, who goes by the stage name of Edward St. Moritz, has been playing music for the past 45 years.

"I've been seriously writing for the past 20," Moll says. His original works intersperse folk, jazz and blues genres, as well as European chanson influence. "You're going to hear music that is pretty much across the board, it's pretty eclectic. And you're going to hear stories about the songs themselves."

Moll draws influence from such notable songwriters as Bruce Cockburn, Tom Waits and Leonard Cohen, and says if you can picture those artists getting together and jamming over a few whiskeys, that's the general idea of what he does.

Lyrically, Moll takes cues from the current political climate – the American government detaining children at the Mexican border, for example – and also from his personal experience.

"I've got a couple of songs that tell about my journey away from the Christian faith," says Moll, who presided over the parish including Minden, Zion and Maple Lake United Churches from 1987 until 1993.

"I'm looking forward to seeing old friends of mine," Moll says. "I would love to reconnect with them again."

Currently living in Barrie, Moll gigs about once a month. A CD of his original recordings called Small Things Shining Bright will be for sale at the concert, and he has a second album scheduled to be released in 2020.

Moll's show will take place at Haliburton Highlands Brewing at Abbey Gardens in West Guilford on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 7 until 9 p.m. Admission is $20.

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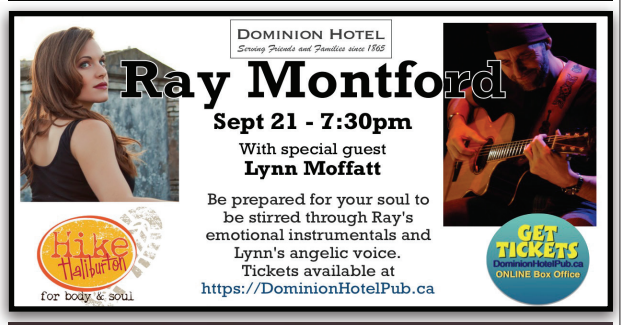

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Untethered

Lake cradling a white feather that
floats past the dock,
mirroring clouds that swim
up in Sky,
sunlight melting minnows into
fishbones,
spreading feathers into furrows that
plow across the plain of Sky.
I sprawl on the dock, maybe for
the last time,
inhaling hills, listening to Sky,
feeling the light paint the Lake the
colour of my longing to stay.
I stare at the stray feather, splayed
in the water,
wondering how far it's drifted
from its flock,
whether the goose or duck felt it as
the feather untethered itself
from their flesh,
as they continued to glide across the
mirror of Lake,
ruffling hills, jiggling Sky, leaving a
piece of them behind,
for the ladle of my hand to scoop up,
and cradle in my palm, for a moment,
inhaling the smell of Lake and sum-
mer, that wanes each day,
a quiver in the Air, a sharpening of
light, as I watch a seagull flap past,
listening for the sound of wings
brushing Air,
breeze wafting into Wind, a shiver
swirls through my Breath,
beneath my skin.
I twirl the feather in my hand,
examining its stem that resembles a leaf,
Air shrinking the girth of the feather,
stiffening its softness,
as I stroke the wet strands of feather,
glancing up at Sky,
where a cloud that bloomed a few
moments ago has been swallowed
by Sun.
I return the untethered feather
to the Lake,
watching the water plump up
its fluff,
grinning as a pair of ducks drift past,
towards the alcove of lily-pads,
to preen,
wondering whether they recognize
the feather,
as it floats, far from its flock,
away from the dock, where I remain,
watching sunlight stain the Lake the
colour of my longing,
as welts of clouds smear a trail
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Curlers ready for the season

Left, Haliburton Curling Club volunteer Jackie Bradbury high-fives a registering curler for having the same birthday on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at the club's registration session The club is offering its members a free Learn to Curl event for beginners (and those looking for a refresher) on Saturday, Sept. 28, and an option for "stick curlers" on Monday, Sept. 30 at the Haliburton facility. /DARREN LUM Staff

Above, Haliburton Curling Club volunteer Sue Mason has a laugh with registering curlers.

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When: Saturday, Sept. 21 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Highlands Brewery, West Guilford
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When: Saturday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Minden Hills Community Centre
Presented by Haliburton Reads and Writes. Professionals discuss business of writing and offer insights on getting your work into the right hands. Afternoon one-on-one sessions. $25 for panel discussion, $25 for each 15-minute consultation. Register: https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/from-inspiration-to-publication-tickets-69081222797

RECURRING EVENTS

Morning Glories Fitness
Where: Upstairs, A.J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton
When: Tuesday and Friday mornings, 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m.
Ladies fitness group for all levels
Contact: Jane 705-754-9996

Community Drum Circle
Wednesdays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre Patio, 23 York St.
Join the community Drum Circle. Instruments available. Beginners welcome. Family-friendly. Each week a volunteer will facilitate the Circle. By donation in support of Haliburton DrumFest

Pickleball
When: Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton High School Gym.
Cost is $2 and rackets are provided. Bring clean indoor shoes.
Contact Jennifer Coates 705-749-3787 for further info.

Pickleball
When: Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Where: S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden
Racquets are provided so all you need are clean indoor shoes. Cost is $2
Contact: Elisha Weiss, Community Development Coordinator, 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Family Fun Bingo
Every Tuesday at 6 p.m.
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every week on Wednesdays
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Kinmount Library
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Al-anon Minden
When; Monday evenings at 8 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest (north entrance, follow signs inside building), 6 MacPherson, Minden
Details: For relatives and friends of problem drinkers. For more information call 1-888-425-2666

Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild
When: Second Wednesday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m.
Where: Stanhope Community Centre, 1095 North Shore Rd., Algonquin Highlands
Details: Meeting includes speakers holding trunk shows of their work, often covering new and interesting quilt and sewing techniques. Our group consists of quilters at all levels, who enjoy sharing and learning from each other. Check out our Facebook page or our web site: Facebook.com/haliburtonquilts or www.haliburtonhighlandsquiltguild.com
Contact: Connie Walker 905-439-5943 or haliburtonquilts@gmail.com

Haliburton Highlands Weaving and Spinning Guild Open Studios
Time: Every Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Place: Haliburton Veterinary Services Building – Back Entrance
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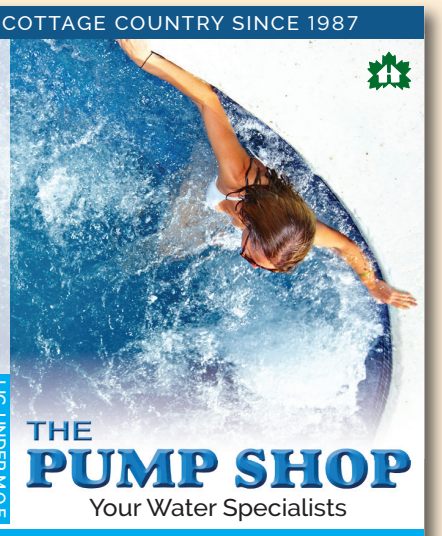
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Daily events:
Monday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers. (every two weeks)
Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1 to 4 p.m., Bid Euchre,
Wednesday 12 - Meat Draws, 4 butcher quality meats for $1 a ticket. 1 to 4 p.m., Ladies Darts, 5 to 7 p.m. Calorie Counters.
Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre
Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday Special Lunch every week with meat Draw at 1 p.m.
Sunday Sports Day 12 to 4:30 p.m.

Branch 624 Wilberforce

Friday Spaghetti dinner 5 to 7 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. Sharp! If you come out offer to help sell tickets please!!
L.A. Strawberry/Peach Festival Buffet dinner by donation 5 to 7 p.m.
Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome
Tuesday Executive meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome
Thursday HHHC social rec. drop in. Come out for coffee/tea or juice, cards, board games, crafts, Tec. time, pool or just to chat **Free** 10a.m. to 2 p.m.
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Oct 26 -Halloween dance
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Fridays: Cribbage 1 p.m. start Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw - 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
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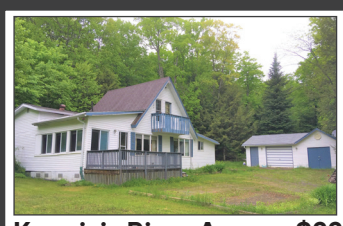

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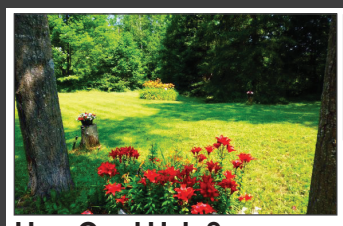

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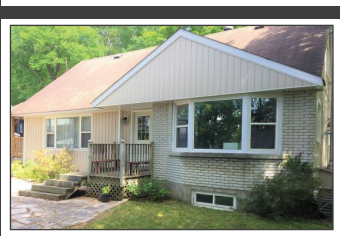

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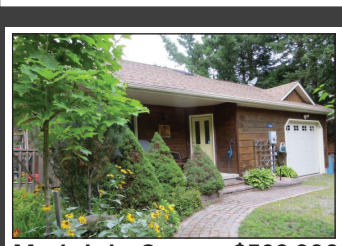

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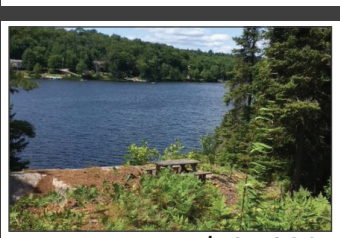

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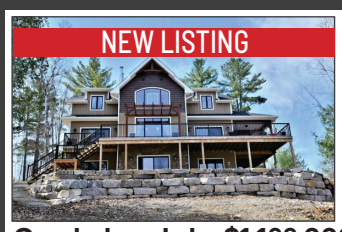

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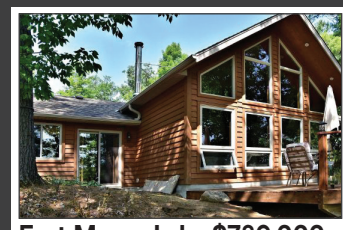

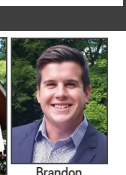

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East Moore Lake $789,900

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- 3-bedroom, 2 bath, large second level loft
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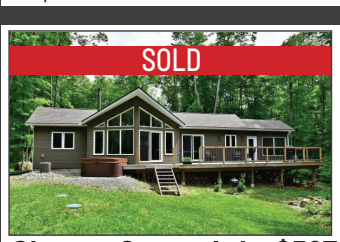

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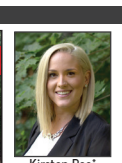

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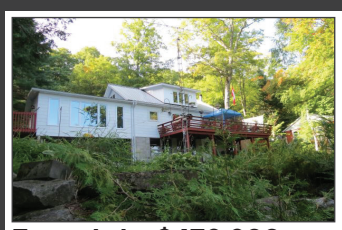

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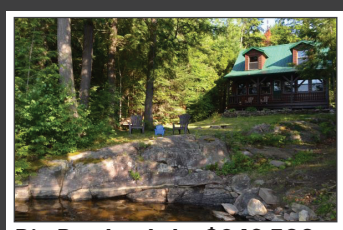
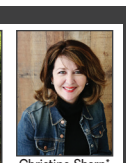
- Large cottage, 3 bedrooms, with great view
- Good shoreline, 100 ft of waterfrontage





Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Big Brother Lake $649,500

- On the Hawk Lake Chain
- Private road just minutes off HWY 35
- Winterized with full basement

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

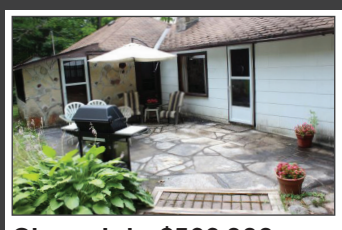
Hunter Creek Estates $124,900

- Recently renovated home with 3 bedrooms
- New flooring, freshly painted, new electric furnace
- Located on a large comer lot, minutes to Minden

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

Burdock Lake $639,000

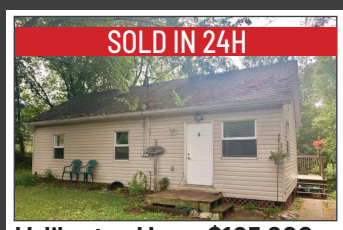
- 160' Southern Exposure on no-motor lake
- Year Round 3 bdrm/2 bath open concept home
- Full w/o basement, Oversized, Det'd Garage
- 1.2 acres, Furnishings Included

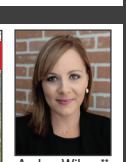


Tom Wilkinson
286-2138 x 25

Glamor Lake $599,900

- 621' of waterfront and 21 acres
- Sunset exposure
- Clean sandy waterfront





Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Haliburton Home $165,000

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- Walking walking distance to all amenities
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No decision yet on fall emergency hours

by Jack Brezina

St. Joseph's Hospital Board has bypassed the recommendation of the Haliburton Community Advisory Committee and asked the board's finance committee to examine the hours of operation and funding of the Minden Hospital Emergency Department. The action was taken at the Board's monthly meeting held in Peterborough Tuesday (September 5).

The Community Advisory Committee, a group established over a year ago to provide the board with local input into decisions affecting the two county hospitals, had recommended the emergency service at the Minden site be reduced to 16 hours daily, seven days a week. The emergency department would be closed from midnight to 8 a.m. During the closed period emergency cases would be handled at the Haliburton Hospital or transferred to hospitals outside the county.

Director of the two hospitals Foster Loucks, explained to the board that the reduced hours were needed to ease the financial strain on the hospital's budget.

Earlier this summer, doctors from outside the area were employed on a 24 a day basis, at a guaranteed rate of pay, to keep the emergency department operational. A portion of the emergency on call service was provided by two doctors, Chayer and Warsi, who were already practising family medicine in the community. Both these doctors left the community last week, leaving no local physicians to assist at the emergency department.

A number of doctors continue to provide clinic services at the newly purchased Lions Medical Centre, but none are available to service the emergency department. As Loucks explained, this has increased the financial strain on the hospital budget.

Loucks told the meeting that the 24 hours a day agreement between the hospital and the emergency room doctors expires at the end of September. Following negotiations and extensive discussion by the Community Advisory Committee, the doctors had agreed that a 16 hour a day operation would be acceptable to them. He said the doctors had indicated that a service period of less than 16 hours was not attractive for the doctors serving the emergency department. These doctors, who specialize in emergency medicine, travel from Lindsay and Barrie to service the emergency department.

Loucks said it is important to come to a formal agreement shortly because these doctors must also draw up their own schedules in their home communities. He added it is unfair and could jeopardize the ability of the doctors to serve the Minden facility if an arrangement is not struck immediately.

While the recommendation came from the Community Advisory Committee and had the approval of the doctors now serving the Minden emergency department, other members of the St. Joseph's board were reluctant to accept the proposal. Several members of the board expressed concern about the impact the continuing payment of doctors would have on the local hospital's budget.

Questioned by the trustees, Loucks told the meting that despite a summer which saw the emergency department as busy as past years, the hospital was still required to provide $300 to $1200 a day to "top up" the guaranteed amount the doctors had been promised. (Under the arrangement, the emergency room doctors were guaranteed $85 per hour. Any fees for services these doctors generated would be subtracted from this guaranteed amount.)

It was suggested at the meeting that maintaining the Minden emergency service on a 24 hour a day basis during the summer months, the busiest time of the year, still cost the hospital an average of $1000 per day. "At this rate it could result in a serious financial situation for the hospital," one member of the board suggested. A second trustee pointed out that since emergency room usage will drop off now that the summer is past, the cost could be even higher to continue with the current arrangement, even if the operation are cut to 16 hours.

The trustees suggested sev-

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While other "Dippys" cut through the wisps of early morning fog hovering over the still surface of Lake Kashagawigamog, two members of the Dispro Owners Association prepare to depart from the Bonnie View Inn dock. For the first time in the group's history, the annual regatta was held in the Highlands. Close to 100 attended. See story on page 13.

County infrastructure funding finally receives approval

by Andrew Milne

Infrastructure funding was officially approved last week for an addition to the county building.

Haliburton County Warden Ross Rabjohn said he is very much looking forward to having the addition built.

"It's badly needed and long overdue. There are just so many things with the old building that needed to be attended to — the leaks in the roof, the plumbing problems, the bricks that are falling off the outside. We could have spent our third of the money in order just to do the needed repairs. This way we'll get the job done properly — not just a patch up sort of thing," Rabjohn commented on Friday

The $749,000 infrastructure project has followed a somewhat tortuous path to this point.

Deliberations regarding the construction of a new county building to replace the aging facility on Newcastle Street have been ongoing for most of a decade. Late in 1994, however, the county applied for and received approval for a new, $2.4 million building to be located on the Highway 35 bypass. Shepherded into being by Lutterworth reeve Jim McMahon, then county warden, the project would have cost the county around $800,000. McMahon described it as "a long-term solution" to the county's facility problems. It was hoped, he said, that the building would also be able to house a number of other government services, including perhaps the OPP detachment. The Minden detachment is currently located on the 35 bypass, but will require new facilities shortly.

Immediately following the 1994 municipal elections, however, there seems to have been a shift in the balance of power on county council. McMahon was not returned as warden. The new council, in its first working meeting, on January 18, 1995, deliberated for some time in closed session regarding the project, then voted to redirect

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3BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage. Recently upgraded kitchen and appliances, 102 ft of frontage on Drag Lake. Sunny lot with south east exposure. Single dry boathouse/shed.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

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Yr round home/cottage. 2 acres lot. 344 ft of frontage. 3 BR, 1 bath open concept living. Bright eat-in kitchen, sunken living room. Over-sized single garage.

STUNNING LAKEFRONT VIEWS

SOUTH PORTAGE LAKE $489,000
3BR, 1 bath year-round cottage. Large kitchen and dining, oak cabinetry, cedar cathedral ceilings, sunken living room and four season porch. Western views and level lot.

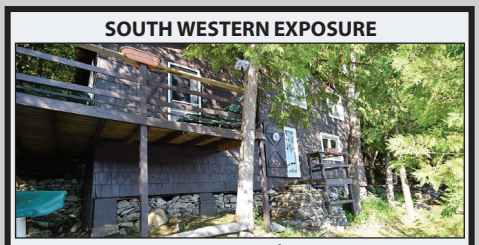
FULLY FURNISHED

KOSHLONG LAKE $459,900
2BR, 1 bath cottage. Pine flooring throughout, wrap around deck, 112ft of frontage, 190sq ft Bunkie with tool shed. Lakefront stone patio, move in ready!

YEAR ROUND ACCESS

LONG LAKE $289,000
2BR, 1 Bath. Open concept living, Eat-in kitchen, Walk-out lower level. Detached single garage. Fenced in area with decking and garden shed. Municipal access over road allowance.

SOUTH WESTERN EXPOSURE



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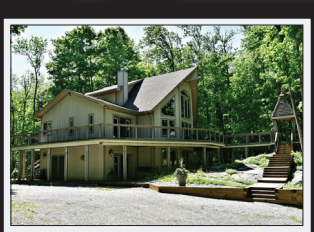
Grass Lake

Breathtaking 4BR, 4 bath cottage or waterfront home. Sunny level lot with South Eastern views. 5 minutes from Haliburton Village. Personal boat launch. Part of Haliburton's 5 lake chain.

$1,050,000



Otter Lake

Custom built 4BR waterfront home/cottage. Very Private. 462 ft of frontage. 67 acres. Small lake w/ great fishing. Granite fireplace, cathedral ceiling and fully finished lower level.

$999,900

Colbourne Lake

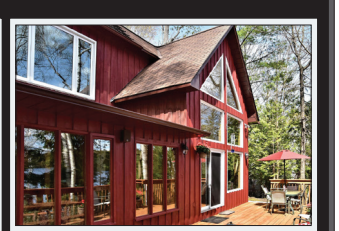
25 Acres with 300 ft of frontage. 4 BR, 2 bath log home/cottage. Open concept living. Warp around covered deck, private boat launch. Heated workshop, garage and bunkie.

$999,000

Drag Lake

Peace and tranquility! 10 minutes from Haliburton Village. 3BR, 3 bath year-round home/cottage. Quiet bay. Large open concept 2 1/2 storey home w/ finished loft.

$899,000



Kennisis Lake

Breathtaking Southern views! 4BR, 2 bath. 2 storey home/cottage. Year-round access. Sloping lot w/ stone steps to waters edge and dock. Move in and enjoy.

$839,000